

This is a mistake. Giving companies control over what people can access on the internet would be like rolling over and surrendering our right to free speech; further, it could destroy the livelihoods of countless people, and even limit what information people can access, which would put us lower than many third world countries in that regard.

This isn't like satellite television. You can't interact with the programs or channels you watch. You receive what you pay for, and when you pay for exclusive channels, you get exclusive content made for those channels. But taking away net neutrality would give companies the right to charge us more to access websites that we can already access for free. That's not making it exclusive, that's taking things away.

If they control the websites we can access, they control what we can do on the internet, what information we have access to, whether or not we can read what others say or have the freedom to express ourselves on whatever platform we choose. Make no mistake; charging more to access certain websites is a LIMIT and would prevent countless people from being able to access those websites. There are so many who depend on a freely accessible internet to earn a living, to advertise, to communicate across the world.

There is no benefit to making us pay more in order to access these things. None but to the companies themselves; companies that already have close to a monopoly, or even outright monopolies on internet access in some areas.

Taking away our rights to help them line already-full pockets would redefine corruption and immorality. Has the FCC forgotten it's pledge?

"All Americans should have affordable access to robust and reliable broadband products and services. Regulatory policies must promote technological neutrality, competition, investment, and innovation to ensure that broadband service providers have sufficient incentives to develop and offer such products and services."

I have hope that the FCC will act in accordance of its stated purpose and act in support of net neutrality.

Thank you.